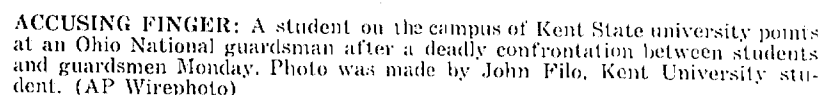
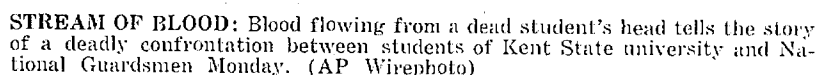


Agnew Says His Stand Is Justified

25% off formals. Goldblatts. Adv.



Both FBI, Guard Will Probe Case

v. (See back page, sec. I, col 1)

\$7,044 Check A Mistake

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DIE IN OHIO: Four students shot to death Monday when National Guard troops opened fire at Kent State university in Ohio were (clockwise from top left): Jeffrey G. Miller, 20, of Plainview, N.Y.; Allison Krause, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sandy Lee Scheuer, 20, of Youngstown, Ohio; and William K. Schroeder, 19, of Lorain, Ohio. (AP Wirephotos)

25% off formals. Goldblatts. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Hert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Government Rail Passenger Corporation

Cutting a tortuous path through the Congressional thick-et is a proposal to establish a government corporation to run the nation's rail passenger business.

President Kennedy propounded the idea during his first year in office primarily as a means to relieve traffic congestion in and around the medium to large size cities.

Kennedy's commuter approach has carried on through the Johnson Administration and now into Nixon's in somewhat altered form.

Added to the local mass transportation concept is the thought of salvaging the long distance passenger run.

As one articulate financial writer for The Chicago Tribune expresses it, the proposition can be looked at from two directions: it offers the last hope for the long distance passenger train; or it means eventually government ownership of the entire railroad industry.

The second deduction arises from the consideration that if Uncle Sam comes to the rail buff's rescue, logically he can demand a share of the freight business which under normal economic conditions still turns a profit.

Much as we oppose the government intruding into private enterprise, circumstances have a way of altering opinions.

The state owned railroad has been a European hallmark since the Iron Horse was invented in the early 19th century. This is true in Mexico. At least half of Canada's trackage is under Ottawa's dominion.

Most railroad experts and American tourists report that these systems compare favorably with the American version and so far, the passenger trade is concerned, have excelled the U.S. version for many years.

The same verdict is given on Japan which applies state ownership to both long haul and commuter service.

The states of New York and New Jersey are involved in subsidies for some of their commuter lines, including the greatly maligned Long Island line. The best that can be said for this halfway step is that the tralus are rumine. The customer may describe the process in expletive terms, but at least is getting between home and office, though not always on time nor in the most rested mental condition.

The government corporation, probably modeled after the Tennessee Valley Authority, is suggested as a more efficient bastion than the subsidy handout.

Plastic Credit Crackdown

It now appears that the folly of flooding the mails with unsolicited credit cards may be ended by Congress. The Senate passed a control bill by an all but unanimous vote. An augury of House approval can be seen in the fact that its Post Office Committee approved similar legislation in March.

A fair reaction to this prospect is: it's about time. While the practice is relatively new, it has been going on long enough for the pernicious effects to be quite clear. Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, a chief sponsor of the Senate bill, estimates that outstanding "plastic credit" generated by such cards now stands

Uncle Sam as a railroader in a context entirely different than the disastrous experience in World War I offers, if nothing else, an improvement over today's deteriorating situation.

A massive physical plant is not being used in the full time scale for which it was laid down.

Simultaneously, the government, state and federal, is spending increasing sums for more and bigger highways and for more and larger airports, all to the unwitting purpose of increasing the congestion which the heavier populated areas are casting about desperately to overcome.

This is a futile practice in overloading two motors and allowing another to lie idle while trying to cope with a load requiring the engines working at equal efficiency.

Another facet in the problem is overlooking a neglected market.

A great many people are scared witless at the thought of taking an airplane and there is another considerable number who prefer a comfortable train journey for its sightseeing capacity. The airplane can not provide this and highway traffic being what it is even the Sunday afternoon joyride is not the relaxation it once was.

Very few of the rail companies are in a position today to apply their freight earnings and non-rail income to servicing the passenger requirement as it should be.

The same condition would come about quickly if the government were to withdraw from its airline subsidization in its myriad form or to place the public highways under toll.

The very thought of the political repercussions to that eventuality prevents its happenings; but it is simple to imagine what would happen if even one, not too efficient a subsidy were to be stopped.

The most dramatic argument against the government corporation is the Chicago Transit Authority.

Space does not permit a detailed review of the CTA trauma. We can merely say that Chicagoans are suffering from a political-business concoction mixed together following World War II. Even the astute Mayor Daley finds it baffling to re-assort the pieces into a semblance of working order.

Hopefully, if Washington does put together a passenger corporation, it would use the CTA as a prime example of how not to go at the job.

at around 15 billion dollars. That is not really surprising when one considers that millions of the cards are sent out each year.

The first official tug on the reins came not long ago when the Federal Trade Commission prohibited distribution of some types of unsolicited cards. Some of the biggest offenders, notably banks and airlines, were not covered by the order, but it applied to oil companies and to department stores and other retailers.

That was a start. New law, if the House goes along with the Senate, will complete the job. The Senate bill not only forbids distribution of unsolicited cards but also makes it a federal crime to use a stolen card and limits the card holder's liability in cases of unauthorized use. It is sound legislation. Unsolicited cards are at best a nuisance; at worst they tempt people to over-extend themselves and feed the fires of inflation. We will be well rid of this practice.

They'd Skip Big Impression

Washington says 72 per cent of blue-collar federal employees and 29 per cent of the white-collar group are unionized now. Top officials hope those figures will not prove to be as striking as they seem.

Your Trouble Is You Don't Know Which End Is Up!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SCOUT FUN FAIR ATTRACTS 20,000

—1 Year Ago—
Ideal weather conditions helped push the annual Scout Fun Fair to new heights. Officials of the sponsoring

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

NEWS ARTICLE IS CALLED MISLEADING

May I emphasize that you April 28 article was very misleading on two matters. One: I have not requested students support! Two: the statement that I have refused binding arbitration refers to my right to a hearing regarding the reasons for my termination.

The administration has refused to grant me a hearing on three different occasions. May I also state that Mr. Korsch, vice-president of instruction has stated that I am incompetent and he has also denied making that statement.

Dr. Lehman, president, has denied stating that I was incompetent. If I am not incompetent then why am I being terminated? Perhaps they refuse to discuss it to protect themselves, because I have no objection to a public airing of the issue.

In accordance with the terms of the Master Contract, I hereby state that I do not speak for the college.

RAYMOND SINE
Instructor LMC

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

Workers unhappy in their jobs should take consolation because, according to an industry magazine, nearly half of the managers are unsatisfied with theirs, too. O.K., Boss, wanna swap?

The publication goes on to say a survey shows 81 per cent of managers want a position of greater responsibility. Well — who doesn't?

Today more managers are willing to "job hop" than in 1965, the survey shows. Travel can be broadening — especially to one's billfold?

Hearty and frequent guffaws, according to a medical columnist, can be an excellent builder of good health. Maybe so — but then what's happened to that old phrase: "Laughing one's self sick"?

Pop-up toasters and pop-up waffle irons now put plenty of pop — and Mom, too — into a kitchen at breakfast time.

Gloves were once considered an ornamentation and not as a useful fragment — Factograph item. No kidding?

A news dispatch from England reports that a woman in the town of Asken had found a nest egg of \$1,327 in a mattress she bought in 1947 for \$1.20. Both should help her reclining years.

southwestern Michigan Boy Scout council said the exposition drew the most participants and spectators in its history.

U. S. DENIES AGGRESSION

—10 Years Ago—
American officials took the stand today that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has read aggression into the flight of a U. S. weather research plane that may have wandered across the border with the pilot in trouble.

In the absence of immediate official comment on Khrushchev's fiery speech to the Supreme Soviet reporting that an American aircraft had been shot down over Red Territory, that was the privately stated view.

GERMANS SINK HUGH WARSHIP

—30 Years Ago—
A thirty-thousand-ton British battleship today was reported by Germans to have been sunk off the Norwegian coast by diving Nazi bombing planes.

The German claim unconfirmed immediately from other sources, capped a 24-day blitzkrieg which has brought almost two-thirds of Norway under German sway and ousted allied expeditionary forces from all

but the northernmost region.

FOURTH PLACE

—40 Years Ago—
The typing team of the St. Joseph high school won fourth place in the typing and shorthand contests at Niles. Members of the team are Alystia Secor, Dorothy Heppier and Helen Badour.

ARRIVES SAFE

—50 Years Ago—
A cablegram has been received from Mrs. E. C. Shepard telling of her safe arrival in Liverpool, England.

NO TENT

—60 Years Ago—
It looks as though the big tent at the corner of State and Ship street will have to come down and a vacant spot hold forth during the summer. The matter will be decided at a meeting of the common council but as several aldermen are standing pat on the proposition, that nothing but a fireproof building shall be erected, it looks as though the tent will have to come down.

PETITION

—80 Years Ago—
Many ladies signed the remonstrance opposing cutting into Lake Bluff park for street purposes.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1 — What African fly carries the germ of sleeping sickness?
- 2 — Who wrote "Captain Blood"?
- 3 — Who said "I would rather be right than president"?
- 4 — Who wrote "The Virginian"?
- 5 — Name the Mohammedan Bible.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1696 the first woman printer, Dinah Nuthead, filed a work license application in Annapolis, Md.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
GLUTINOUS — (GLOO-teen) — of the nature of glue; sticky.

YOUR FUTURE

Be reluctant to make any really important changes. Check extravagances. Today's child will be ambitious.

IT'S BEEN SAID

He that is overcautious will accomplish little — Schiller.

BORN TODAY

Economic structure is the basis of history and determines all the social, political and intellectual aspects of life. The evils of capitalist society can be abolished only by the destruction of the whole capitalist economy and establishment of a new classless society.

So he believed Karl Heinrich Marx and his beliefs shook the world. His ideas had great influence on Nikolai Lenin and the development of Russian communism.

Marx was born in 1818 in Prussia, the son of a Jewish lawyer. His father in 1824 went over to Christianity and the whole family was baptized as

Protestants.

Marx went to grammar school at Treves and to the universities of Bonn and Berlin. In 1841 he received the degree of doctor of philosophy.

While in Paris, he met Friedrich Engels, a German socialist, and their meeting was a fateful one. Together they collaborated on "The Communist Manifesto," although Engels gave Marx the credit for its theoretical formulation.

In Brussels Marx and Engels founded a German workers' society, acquired a German weekly and joined a communist society, "The League of the Just."

Marx and Engels began their famous "Das Kapital" in 1867. It was a systematic critical study of capitalist economy based on ideas from their earlier "Communist Manifesto." Volumes two and three were completed by Engels from Marx's notes after Marx died.

Because of his revolutionary activities, Marx spent most of his life outside Germany and it was in London that he wrote "Das Kapital" in 1867. It was a systematic critical study of capitalist economy based on ideas from their earlier "Communist Manifesto." Volumes two and three were completed by Engels from Marx's notes after Marx died.

Because of his revolutionary activities, Marx spent most of his life outside Germany and it was in London that he wrote "Das Kapital" and organized the "First International," an association of European socialists.

Others born today include Tyrone Power, Christopher Morley and Empress Eugenie.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — The tsetse fly.
- 2 — Rafael Sabatini.
- 3 — Henry Clay.
- 4 — Owen Wister.
- 5 — The Koran.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

A remarkable and unusual meeting recently took place in New York City. A large group of educators, social scientists, physicians, psychotherapists and sociologists met to study methods to combat the sense of shame and stigma regrettably associated with physical deformities and handicaps.

Such a meeting could only occur in a world that is emerging from repressed thoughts and ideals. This kind of liberation and emancipation can only bring greater happiness to those with physical Dr. Coleman disfigurement and with emotional and character disorders.

Mrs. Francis Cooke Macgregor of the Institute of Reconstructive Plastic Surgery represented a large group of plastic surgeons who have for years been interested in the total reconstruction of human beings who bear the burden and handicap of physical disfigurement.

Dr. John M. Converse, one of America's most brilliant plastic surgeons, has for years devoted himself to the teaching that surgery alone does not accomplish the objective of returning a human being to total dignity in society.

Surgery must be accompanied by the delicate reconstruction of the psyche and emotions of people whose entire lives were based on their deformity rather than on their accomplishments.

The participants of the meeting aimed at combating stigma centered their discussion on epilepsy, cerebral palsy, facial disfigurement and leprosy. The aim was to educate the public and change their attitudes, hoping thereby to reduce the social stigma of these disorders. Many other disabilities will come up for discussion in later meetings. The fact that they were left out of the first meeting does not minimize their importance.

Television, radio and newspaper representatives concentrated on the obligation of the mass media to change the attitudes of the public to the handicapped to give them a greater understanding of their needs and of the jobs they can fill in society.

Only in this way can the dignity of the handicapped be allowed to flourish. Public education can serve to create a feeling of hope in those who are shackled by these and other malformations and diseases.

The afflicted person must be given a greater awareness that other people consider him in terms of his social graces and intellectual accomplishments rather than in terms of his handicap. It is imperative that these people are taught and learn that when they are loved and respected, the physical appearance melts away in the eyes of the observer.

Far too often the handicapped encourage concentration on their problem and self-stigmatize themselves. Psychological guidance and encouragement are exceedingly important if they are to be given a sense of dignity and if they are to be integrated into society as dignified human beings.

A many-pronged approach to combating stigma and to methods of changing public attitudes in order to reduce discrimination and prejudice must be the outcome of such an optimistic, novel and socially advanced program. Those who participated in it have good cause to be proud to have set the stage for giving the handicapped their true birthright — human dignity.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Are the children's vaccinations up-to-date?

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q987432
♥ Q6
♦ 7
♣ K75

WEST
♦ J84
♥ 952
♦ QJ109863

EAST
♠ 5
♥ K109752
♦ KQ10643

SOUTH
♠ AKJ106
♥ A3
♦ AJS
♣ A42

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
6 ♠

Opening lead — jack of clubs.

Bridge is a game of probabilities. In some hands declarer can predict with certainty that a particular method of play will succeed; in others he can only estimate that one line of play is more promising than another.

Take this deal where South sees at once that he may lose a club and a heart to go down one. Since there is no other way of saving a trick, the best solution appears to lie in arranging an elimination play.

Accordingly, declarer wins the club lead with the ace,

cashes the ace of spades and ace of diamonds, and ruffs a diamond. After returning to his hand with a trump, he ruffs his last diamond and cashes the king of clubs to produce this position:

North
♦ Q98
♥ Q6
♦ 7

West
♦ J84
♥ Q
♦ 109

East
♠ K1097
♥ K10
♦ 10

South
♠ J105
♥ A3
♦ 4

Declarer must now decide which opponent has the king of hearts. If he thinks West has it, he should lead a club to force West to return a heart or yield a ruff and discard.

South cannot be certain, but the odds are that East has the king. Since West is known to have started with six clubs and at least three diamonds, he cannot have more than four hearts. East must therefore have at least five hearts and for that reason alone is more likely to have the king.

So declarer leads the ace and another heart and East must return a red card, allowing South to discard his club loser.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

"I've got the idea of the century," a young genius told his partner. "I'm going to train my dog to speak." "Big deal," sneered the partner. "You'll pay any kind of dough to hear a dog talk?"

"One of those dog food outfits," exulted the genius. "They won't pay to hear him talk, but I'll bet they'll pay plenty to keep him quiet!"

Remember when Y. A. Tittle was the great quarterback of the New York Giants? They got him in a trade with San Francisco. His last game for the S. F. Forty-Niners, in fact, was against the Giants, and Yai couldn't figure out that day how he was riddling the Giant defense with pass after pass. When the game was over, he called to one of the Giant linemen, "What was wrong with you guys today? Getting soft in your old age?"

"Naw," laughed the burly lineman. "They told us before the game that you'd just been traded to us, and not to lay a hand on you."

Maybe you're under the impression that El Paso is merely the name of a big city in Texas. Wrong, asserts Johnny



Carson. According to Johnny, it's also the cognomen of a Mexican football player who can neither el rusho nor el punto.

Professor George Quayles insists that the only difference between a pessimist and an optimist these days is that a pessimist is obviously better informed.

Factograph

A sculpin is a small ocean fish with poisonous spines and fins.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City

News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1970

U.S. GETS \$6.4 MILLION BEACH REPAIR BILL



PART OF PROBLEM: This trash appears deliberately dumped along Marquette Woods road in Royalton township in Berrien county, a scene repeated to greater and lesser extents in rural areas. Some people without proper means of trash disposal sneak it out into the country. Eyesore was observed last week. Whoever littered the area apparently didn't get message of recent Earth Day campaign against pollution. (Staff photo)

But Will Congress Pay It?

Lakeshore Chamber Unveils Report On Bluff Erosion

A four-point, \$6.4 million program calling for the federal government to rebuild beaches from St. Joseph to Grand Mere was unveiled last night by engineers proposing to stop Lake Michigan bluff erosion.

Federal participation, however, hinges primarily on results of a preliminary study made early this year and forwarded to Army Corps of Engineers headquarters in Washington, Col. James T. White, Jr. of the Detroit office said after personally surveying the erosion area along Lakeshore drive and hearing the report.

The Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce sponsored the study and staged the unveiling of the report last night before 50 residents, government officials and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers personnel in the Lakeshore high school Little Theater.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Robert Gove of Gove engineers of Kalamazoo made this key recommendation:

"1 — That the Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce use its entire membership to influence the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to investigate, study and construct projects for the prevention or mitigation of shore damages attributable to federal navigation works." (Gove engineers blame the erosion on the St. Joseph piers, claiming these structures divert beach-building sand from bottom of bluffs.)

"The cost of installing, operating and maintaining such projects shall be borne entirely by the United States. No such project shall be constructed without specific authorization by Congress if the estimated first cost exceeds \$1,000,000."

Section III of the rivers and harbor act provides, Gove said. Gove Engineers estimated the "cost of returning the beaches of the study area (St. Joseph to Grand Mere Lakes) to a safe area from \$4,520,000 to \$6,470,000."

Getting congressional approval would require extensive corps of engineer studies, however, Colonel White said.

"We further recommend," the Gove report said, "the entire cost of this construction, including costs involved in future beach nourishment, be a direct cost to the federal government. We base this recommendation on the fact that the jetties at St. Joseph harbor have effectively blocked the littoral drift that was providing protection to the beaches and bluffs along the shoreline of Lake Michigan."

STUDY COMPLETED

Representatives of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, headed by Colonel White, said a preliminary study has been completed and forwarded to Army engineering bureau chiefs in Washington to determine if there is evidence enough to proceed with a detailed survey of the cause and effect of bluff erosion in the St. Joseph area.

Colonel White said results of the preliminary survey, requested by Gov. William Milliken, will be announced in Washington. He did say, however, that the corps had expedited the study. It is the first such application in connection with the new section of the federal rivers and harbors act.

A team of four experts from the corps of engineers surveyed the bluff erosion problem from along the top of the bluff and from the air yesterday. With Colonel White were Philip McCallister, chief planning branch of the Detroit office; George Lykowski, U.S. Army Engineers division, north central division of Chicago and Robert Emmenegger, also of the North Central division office in Chicago.

Municipalities along the affected area should proceed with a drainage study to eliminate both surface and subsurface water from reaching the bluffs, the Gove engineers said in their third recommendation.

The fourth point urged: "That the Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce, with the assistance of their legislators and legal and professional council, carefully study existing and proposed legislation for sources of state and federal assistance for this project."

"If assistance cannot be located in existing legislation the Lakeshore Chamber of Com-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



EROSION EXAM: Col. James T. White, Jr., (left) of the Detroit office of the U.S. Army Engineers, surveys Lake Michigan bluffs from point where Lake Shore drive and top of bluff almost meet. With Colonel White is Robert Emmenegger of the Chicago regional office of the corps of engineers. (Staff photo)

SJ Hotel Proprietor Gets Notice

Building Must Be Improved Or Demolished

St. Joseph city commissioners last night decided conditions at the Silver Beach hotel, 509-510 Broad street, must be improved or the building will be demolished.

They acted on the advice of City Manager Leland Hill, who reported the city inspector had been working for improvements at the downtown apartment house "for a considerable time." Hill said deficiencies run the gamut, including electrical, plumbing and heating.

Commissioners set a public hearing their weekly meeting in five weeks to allow owner, Frank Bertuca, to tell whether he plans to make the required improvements or demolish the building. Hill said he hoped the commission's decision would result in action, one way or the other.

DECISION DELAYED

Also last night, commissioners tabled action against the substandard House of David Jans and Jellies factory on Broad street. City Attorney Arthur C. Preston, Jr., reported a wrecking permit had been obtained to demolish the main building on the site. The commission last February granted an extension to the organization when their attorney, Stephen Roumell, revealed plans to tear down the worst buildings and refurbish certain others.

Robert Barnes, city engineer was appointed administrative assistant to the Urban Renewal director for the next 30-60 days as the city closes out the program. Hill said the appointment would meet federal requirements and Barnes would be paid no additional salary.

Commissioners tabled for the second week running the appointment of persons to fill vacancies on eight boards and commissions.

Commissioner C.A. (Toby) Tobias, Jr., said after the meeting he would oppose the reappointment of Robert M. Mitchell, former Whirlpool executive, who has been proposed for a new term on the Twin Cities Airport board.

Tobias said he would oppose him, as he did last year, because Mitchell is a resident of Fairbairn. "I'm sure he is a perfectly capable man," he said "but he is not a resident of St. Joseph and on this basis I would oppose his reappointment."

CONTRACT OKAYED
Commissioners approved an agreement with the city's engineering firm, Consoer, Townsend and associates, to provide the design, plans and specifications for the new Park street viaduct. Voters in the April 6 election okaved the bond issue to raise funds for the project.

Hill said July 1 has been set as the target date for the plans and specifications and estimated the viaduct itself would be complete by late fall.

A new air compressor to replace one 17 years old will be purchased at \$4,746 from Great Lakes Equipment Co. of Muskegon. Other bids were \$5,240, from Miller Equipment Co. of Grand Rapids, and \$6,510, from D.F. Nickel Equipment Co., also of Grand Rapids.

DRIVE NEAR
END IN BH

Benton Harbor City Commissioner John Stanick reminded persons in the city's First and Second Wards with a Monday refuse pick-up service that this is clean-up week for them.

The week-long extra effort is the final week of a Spring Clean-Up Campaign covering the entire city. It was done on the refuse schedule basis.

Stanick said help by persons in the district could be obtained for getting refuse to the curb by telephoning 927-1472. Help in disposing of junk cars may be obtained, he said, by telephoning the Public Works department through 925-7061.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL
THREE OAKS — Tony Lisak returned home on Saturday from Walters hospital, Michigan City, where he had been a patient for two weeks after suffering a heart attack.

Local Share Far Less Than Figured Earlier

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Good News For Model Cities

The local share of costs for first-year programs in the Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities project was estimated last night at \$35,000.

The new figure was a sharp decrease from a \$250,000-\$350,000 estimate aired previously.

George Welch, chairman of the Community Progress Commission (CPC), said the new figure was based on a re-study of the federal aid formula for the program.

Under the formula, new and innovative programs may be funded totally from extra federal funds earmarked for Model Cities work. Examples are model cities referral centers, educational programs, family aid work.

Welch said the \$35,000 estimate primarily covered a share of the administrative costs for the work.

LOCAL SHARE

The local share is to be paid

by the city and township which entered into the Model Cities planning on a joint basis. Services provided the project by the municipalities count in the local share.

Figures covering the projected costs were outlined in a draft of the master plan submitted April 28 to the federal agency overseeing the planning.

The draft, based on a previously approved blueprint, pegged costs at \$1.3 million for the 13 proposed first-year programs. The figure was some \$500,000 less than when the proposals were first announced.

Cuts were made to bring projections in line with a first-year, \$1.3 million grant earmarked for the work by the federal Housing and Urban Development department (HUD).

DEADLINE TO QUALIFY

Submission of the draft by April 28, said Welch, met a HUD deadline for qualifying for

the \$1.3 million. Deadline for submitting the package in final form is May 14.

Final federal action will come after the May 14 deadline, said Welch.

Local approval from the program's Citizens Steering Council, the CPC, and the governing boards of the city and township is to be obtained before the May 14 date, he said.

Welch appeared before the Benton Harbor city commission last night to outline work on the project so far and to request preliminary commission approval be considered at the commission's May 11 meeting.

BINDING APPROVAL

The preliminary approval, said Welch, would mean the commission was approving the plan generally. Binding final approval would follow no sooner than six weeks later.

One problem still to be ironed out, according to Welch, is proposed salaries in the Citizens Steering Council area of the plan as well as in other fields.

Welch said the township board had requested he have job descriptions worked up for the Citizens structure for submission to the state employment agency for salary setting.

Another area still to be settled is whether the city, the township, both or one contracting with the other will be the method for setting the official agency to receive the HUD monies for program use, Welch said.

The commission agreed the citizens salary question should be submitted to the state agency for determination.

Given Oxygen

St. Joseph firemen administered oxygen to Oscar Prillwitz, 72, of 715 Price street, at 7:15 p.m. last night, after he complained he was having difficulty breathing. He was taken to Memorial hospital by Action ambulance where he was treated and released.



J. HOWARD EDWARDS

tions to pressing U.S. domestic and international problems.

About 250 students and employers are expected at the banquet.

Edwards' address, titled "The New Employee," is aimed at both high school and college students enrolled in office education and distributive education programs and who work part-time in office, sales, management and marketing jobs for Berrien county business and industry.

Edwards, with V-M since 1946 except for four years starting in 1962, was deputy director of the U.S. operations mission to Korea, director for the Agency for International Development to Indonesia and deputy director of AID to Vietnam. A Bridgman resident, Edwards this year was appointed a member of the national council of the National Planning association, a group designed to find workable solu-

In a brief meeting last night, the Bainbridge township board passed two resolutions, one supporting the stop and frisk law and the other commending the Waterford middle school students for their trash clean-up campaign on Earth day last month.

The board also approved bills totaling \$2,304 and announced that \$27 worth of building permits were issued in the township during April.

Bainbridge Supports 'Stop And Frisk' Law

Accused Gambler Genovese Admits To Lesser Count

Peter Genovese, 63, rural Benton Harborite arrested last August for alleged participation in a suspected horse betting ring, pleaded guilty Monday in Fifth District court to a reduced charge of disorderly person.

Genovese was released on his own recognizance for a presentence investigation after he stood before visiting judge, Donald M. Goodwillie, Jr., of South Haven, and pleaded guilty to accepting a bet on a horse race last June 26.

He was charged in violation of state law as a disorderly person engaged in gambling.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher moved for the reduction following a recess in the trial on the original high misdemeanor charge, which carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and \$500 fine. The disorderly person charge carries a maximum penalty of \$100 fine and 90 days in jail.

The only witness to take the stand, State Police Det. Wayne Johns, testified he had placed a

Laid-Off Workers Recalled

Two Twin City industries have called back employees after layoffs because of the truckers' strike, and a third remains on a curtailed production schedule.

Approximately 500 production and clerical employees of Heath Co. are being called back to work tomorrow. Jack Schoenberg, director of personnel, said Heath has received sufficient supplies of materials to resume production. Heath is at Hilltop road, south St. Joseph, is the world's largest manufacturer of electronics kits.

Skidmore Pumps, St. Joseph, resumed full production Monday, hopefully "to stay for the duration of the strike," according to Merrill Sparger, plant manager. Shipments of incoming materials have opened up, but outgoing shipments are still spotty.

J. Howard Edwards, assistant general manager of V-M Corp., Benton Harbor, said the plant will operate only Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week after being shut down last three days of the previous week. The schedule beyond this week is uncertain because of the strike.

Mayor Reopens Drive For 'Stop, Frisk' Law

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Wants Trial Run For BH

Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert F. Smith reopened the drive to get a stop and frisk law on the city books last night.

The mayor reiterated the issue to the city commission's legislative committee and recommended that it be considered on a four-month trial basis. Under normal procedures, the committee would make its report to the commission at its next session.

Smith said officials in Highland Park where a similar law has been adopted reported "no problems" since it went into effect two months ago. He has said the measure is needed to provide police with an additional tool to combat Benton Harbor's mounting crime problem.

The issue has been in limbo since March 16 when a former city commissioner and prime sponsor of the proposal, Rex Sheeley, declined to introduce it for consideration.

Under the measure, police could stop and frisk a person for weapons if they had cause to believe the person was armed.

BACKED BY MERRILL.
Commissioner Edward Merrill renewed his support for the proposal and said he had plan-

ned on proposing adoption at last night's meeting.

Commissioner Virgil May questioned the good similar laws have produced in such cities as Highland Park. There are some areas where more information is needed, he said.

In other action, the commission:

- Adopted the 1970-71 fiscal year budget of \$3.3 million. It is to be supported from an estimated \$968,000 in general operating taxes, \$1.3 million in special use income and \$1,078,800 from other income sources.

The general operating tax includes proceeds from the special voted four-mill levy passed by residents in April. City Manager Don C. Stewart said wage and salary schedules for the new year would be submitted later.

Adopted a resolution opposing a proposed bill before the House of Representatives which would change voting procedures on annexations. The bill would require three separate affirmative votes for approval. Two are now involved. Commissioner T. Gregory Longpre pro-

posed the opposition.

- Adopted a resolution of sympathy for the family of slain Benton township Police Sgt. Robert Stevens.

- Scheduled a public hearing for May 18 on demolition of condemned houses at 657 Thresher and 805 East Vineyard and scheduled a public hearing for June 8 on vacation of Michigan street from The Twin Cities Glass company property to Colfax avenue.

- A proposal by the city manager to consider abolishing certain parts of the food handlers licensing and fee requirements was referred to the legislative committee. Stewart said the county began similar inspections last year.

- Mayor Smith made the following appointments which were confirmed by the commission: Donald Martin, cemetery board; Commissioner Longpre and Jack VanAntwerp, general city pension fund; Don Farnum, library board; Karl Schlabbach, F. Joseph Flaugh and Edward Troffer, planning commission; and James Tolliver, building board of appeals.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1970

TRAFFIC INJURIES CLAIM TWO IN VAN BUREN



FUN STARTS: Although Bloomingdale's centennial activities will be concentrated during the July 4 weekend, Keystone Cops' antics have begun in the Van Buren county village. The first "kangaroo court" will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. next Saturday. Here, Mrs. Alfred Andrus, music director at Bloomingdale elementary school, is led out and detained for short time by Keystone Cop Mrs. Veryl Kridler. Much excitement was caused by recent visit to school by these "cops." In other centennial matters, Harold Burleson, Bloomingdale township clerk, said names of all registered voters in village and township will be published in centennial book. Deadline to register for annual school election is May 8. (Mildred Alfred photo)

Decatur
Cyclist
Hits TreeEverett, Wash.,
Man Dies After
Being Hurt Sunday

DECATUR — Funeral services were pending here today for a Decatur youth killed Monday evening in a motorcycle accident near Lawton.

State police identified the youth as Billy Joe Jordan, 18, of route 3, Decatur.

TWO KILLED

Young Jordan was the second person in Van Buren county to die Monday of traffic injuries.

State police said Johnnie Marshall, 39, of Everett, Wash., died late Monday morning at Watervliet hospital where he was being treated for injuries suffered in a one-car accident which occurred about 5:30 a.m. Sunday on I-94 near Hartford.

The deaths brought the county's 1970 traffic toll to six.

The Jordan youth was fatally injured about 5:20 p.m. when the motorcycle he was operating hit a tree near County Roads 665 and 669, southwest of Lawton.

State police said Jordan died at 9:08 p.m. at Bronson hospital in Kalamazoo.

A passenger riding with Jordan, Don Wayne Nielsen, 16, also of Decatur was not seriously injured, police said.

State police said that the rear tire on the motorcycle apparently blew out causing the cycle to go out of control.

Jordan, who suffered extensive head injuries, was not wearing a helmet, state police said. Police said Nielsen was wearing a helmet.

Jordan's wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ursey S. Jordan, were at the hospital when Jordan died.

Besides his wife, Mamie, and parents, survivors include, a small son and three brothers.

Johnnie Marshall was born Feb. 10, 1951, in St. Louis, Mo., the son of Jonas and Allie Marshall. He was a veteran of the Korean War and was a salesman for Sears - Roebuck Company in Everett.

Surviving are his widow, Vera; two sisters, Mrs. Gracie Brown and Mrs. Evella Garrett, both of St. Louis, Mo.; three brothers, Willie and Hubert, both of St. Louis and Arthur of Ft. Lenardwood, Mo.

The body will be transferred from the Robbins Brothers funeral home, Benton Harbor, to the Koonce funeral home in St. Louis where services and burial will be held Wednesday.

6

Auto Death
In Van Buren
county in
1970

KIDDIES PARADE COMMITTEE: Eagle-eyed adults with scoring charts in hand will pick the best from baton twirlers, floats, marching units, costumed groups and persons, ribbored pets and decorated children's vehicles at annual Blossomtime Kiddies Parade at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in downtown Benton Harbor. Awards will be distributed right after parade in Vincent hotel's rose room. Parade committee includes (front, from left) Mrs. Vilma Childs, Mrs. Arlene Sisson, Mrs. K. H. Anderson, Mrs. Ronald Gow, Mrs. Ocie Mitchell, Sr., Mrs. Frank Barnes; (rear, from left) Mrs. Marie McNell, Bob Check, Alfred Lange, D.

Wayne Root, Bob Williams, USAF T.Sgt. William Barnett, USN Chief Robert Burkhardt, USMC Sgt. P. R. Farrell, Mrs. Fielding Finch, Mrs. Emma Whitelaw and Miss Barbara Tucker. Not pictured are Mrs. Betty Clemens, Ben Davis, John Helme, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rumney, The Rev. T. N. Wilkins, Mrs. Marsha Rhinehart, David Smith, Mrs. Enola McRee, John Waihee, Mrs. Margaret Hilbink, Cliff Davis, Miss Sandra Herman, Mrs. Janet McLelland, Mrs. Bonnie Merrifield, Mrs. Lila Umphrey, Miss Vivian King and Army Sgt. F. C. Lloyd. (Staff photo)

Berrien Springs Millage Okayed

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Residents of the Berrien Springs school district Monday approved the continuance of a 3.2 millage levy for three years for operating funds by a two to one margin.

The vote was 407 yes to 207 no out of a total vote of 614. There

were no spoiled ballots.

Peter Rudell, president of the school board, said he is "gratified that it passed and by such a fine margin." He said the continuance of the levy is needed and he is "pleased" about the results and wants to "thank those who did support it."

Supt. Lee F. Auble said it is "most reassuring to have a two to one vote in favor of the extension of the millage." He said it seemed as if it were not critical because it was an extension, but still it is very important to the continued operation of the schools.

Both Rudell and Auble agreed that the early approval will enable the district to begin planning for next year. However, both pointed out the state legislature has not yet acted on a state aid formula for next year.

The 3.2 mill levy will bring about \$80,000 into the district

each year.

Approval of the levy will keep the total tax rate in the district the same as this year. The total levy is 26.58 mills and includes 8.98 allocated mills, 9.4 extra voted mills, 5 mills for debt retirement and the 3.2 mills approved Monday.

In Use By August

Three Oaks Gets
Voting Machines

THREE OAKS—Township voters here will be using voting machines for the first time in the August primary elections.

The Three Oaks township board signed a contract last night to have Doubleday Brothers of Kalamazoo supply three machines to the township on a rental basis. The machines rent for \$201.50 each per year and if township officers decide to purchase the machines the rent would apply toward that purchase.

In other action, seven persons living on Stickle road attended the meeting to see what could be done about improving the road's condition. It has a tendency to become extremely

wet and muddy during the rainy season, they said.

The board agreed to look into the drainage situation along the road and said the road would be given priority for improvement as soon as funds are available.

Insurance coverage for the Three Oaks township library was discussed but further action was tabled until the next board meeting, which was set for June 8.

The board also announced that it would meet with the Berrien County road commission in St. Joseph on May 19.

Four-Mill Levy
Placed On BallotSchool Board Sets June 8
Election In Paw Paw

PAW PAW—Voters in the school district will be asked to approve in the June 8 election a four-mill operating levy for one year, in accordance with a resolution adopted by the board.

Paw Paw Superintendent of Schools Albert Kimmel said that if the levy is approved, an estimated 12 to 13 elective courses dropped when a 6-mill proposal failed last year could be re-in-

Marcellus
Tax Issues
Voted Down

MARCELLUS — Marcellus school district voters Monday defeated two millage propositions.

They voted down 3.75 operating mills by a narrow margin of nine votes. Residents cast 291 no votes and 282 yes votes. The other proposition, 1.25 mills which would have permitted the purchase of relocatable classrooms to relieve overcrowded conditions at the high school, lost by a 315 to 257-vote margin.

stated.

"Even if the four mills are approved," he said, "it will still be an austerity program."

In a companion resolution, the board pledged that if there is a significant increase in state aid, the entire four mills would not be levied.

But the amount of state aid will not be known definitely until about the beginning of the 1970-71 school year, Kimmel said.

He said there is a possibility that along with an estimated increase of about \$3 million in the equalized value of the school district, there could be only a marginal increase, or perhaps a decrease, in state aid.

The Paw Paw school district currently levies 28.18 mills. This includes 13.50 extra voted, 8.68 allocated, 4 debt retirement and 2 mills for site improvement.

The district's current equalized value is \$24,531,412. The 1969-70 budget is \$1,305,905 and state aid for the current school year amounts to \$681,319.

BILLY JOE JORDAN
Cycle Hits TreeChavous Quits
School Board
At Cassopolis

CASSOPOLIS — John Hoinville, president of the Cassopolis school board, today received the resignation of board member Andrew Chavous. Chavous said in his letter of resignation that the duties as undersheriff of Cass county were too pressing to allow him to continue on the board.

The letter will be formally presented at the school board meeting next Monday.

Chavous was elected to a four-year term last year.

School Superintendent
Resigns At DowagiacDr. Reinke Takes Position
In Waukesha, Wis.

DOWAGIAC—Dr. Kenneth H. Reinke, 38, Dowagiac Union schools superintendent since 1966, announced his resignation during a special board of education meeting last night.

Dr. Reinke will become superintendent of the Waukesha, Wis., school district which covers 60 square miles and has 13,000 students in kindergarten through high school. The City of Waukesha is just west of Milwaukee and has about 40,000 population.

RELEASED FROM CONTRACT

The board here accepted the resignation with regret and released Reinke from two years remaining on his contract.

Reinke's resignation is effective June 30.

In his letter of resignation, Reinke said the Waukesha offer "represents an opportunity for personal advancement in financial as well as professional terms which is too attractive to pass up." The letter was dated May 1 and sent to Paul MacDonald, board president.

Reinke was hired here in August, 1966, to a three-year contract. Last year, the board gave Reinke a new three-year pact, calling for a salary of \$21,600 a year, an increase of \$1,600. Reinke did not reveal the salary offer at Waukesha.

The board reported that no decision has been reached on a new superintendent and it's not known when one will be hired.

Reinke came here from West Salem, Wis., where he was schools superintendent. He is a native of Menasha, Wis. He received a bachelor's degree from Wisconsin State university, and a master's degree and doctorate in educational admin-

istration from the University of Wisconsin.

During Reinke's tenure here, the school district constructed a new elementary school and built additions to three others. Money problems also became acute as voters last year rejected 14.5 mills for operating and then passed the same number of mills in a second election. Recently a replacement of a smaller 14-mill operating proposition was rejected.

The board is planning a second election try for the 14 mills on June 8.

The district also was plagued last year with a teacher strike that lasted five days before a contract dispute was resolved.

MIXED EMOTIONS

Reinke in his letter of resignation cited "mixed emotions" in leaving. His letter stated in part:

"Board members past and present have continued to be supportive of a quality education for the youngsters of Dowagiac, for which the parents of the district should be thankful and for which I am personally appreciative. I can only urge you to continue to hold fast to this worthy goal."

NAVY NURSE CORPS WEEK

LANSING (AP) — May 10-17 will be Navy Nurse Corps Week in Michigan. May 16 will be Armed Forces Day.

Gov. William Milliken made the proclamations.



DR. KENNETH REINKE

Subdivision
Plat Tabled
By Township

BUCHANAN — In a brief meeting last night, the Buchanan township board tabled action on a subdivision plat submitted by Walter Rees of Main Street road.

It was announced that township clerk Clayton Spaulding and township treasurer Mrs. Robert Rose were absent because they were attending a bookkeeping class for township officials in Kalamazoo. The class will meet once a month for three months.

Board members also discussed the road repair program in the township, but took no action.

The board then adjourned the meeting until 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 12.

excessive.

The \$705 million valuation includes a countywide 11.25 per cent boost in valuations for real property alone. Some units were given increases as high as 30 to 35 per cent.

ALREADY SET

The five appellants are the townships of Coloma, Chikaming, St. Joseph, Lincoln, and New Buffalo, Kesterke reported.

Leaders of these townships indicated they would appeal after the county commissioners set countywide equalized valuation at \$705 million last Thursday.

Harry Gast, Lincoln township supervisor, said earlier he understood municipalities would be unable to collect taxes — summer taxes, for example — during the appeal. Further, if

the appealing units win a reduction in valuation, the amount lost will be added to the assessments on other units in Berrien because the county's total worth for taxing purposes cannot be changed once adopted.

Budget Hearing
Slated Thursday
In Three Oaks

THREE OAKS—A public hearing on the proposed annual budget for the village of Three Oaks will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the village hall preceding the May meeting of the village council. The council meeting is set for 7:30 p.m.

BURGLARY

Lawton Teen Sent
To State Prison

PAW PAW — John Thomas Coleman, 18, of Lawton, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering, was sentenced in Van Buren Circuit Court Monday to 1½ to 10 years in Southern Michigan prison.

He was one of four youths who had pleaded guilty to entering Watson's Grocery between Decatur and Keeler, in late January, and sentenced Monday.

The other youths, Carey Jerome Bullard, 17, rural Mat-tawan; Michael Rose, 19, Mat-tawan; and Terry Beck, 20, of Paw Paw all were put on probation for two years, assessed fine and costs of \$150 each, ordered to observe midnight curfews and not to associate with one another.

GOOD RECORDS

In handing down the sentences, Judge David Anderson, Jr. noted that Bullard, Rose and Beck had not previously been in trouble with the law.

But he said Coleman had been convicted as a juvenile of auto theft and had subsequent convictions for drunk and disorderly conduct; minor in possession of beer; and had admitted a previous break-in for which he was not prosecuted.

Young Coleman had complained when arraigned in March about his treatment in

Van Buren County jail. He said he and six others had been put in an over-heated cell.

Van Buren Sheriff Richard Stump subsequently said there was no basis for Coleman's complaint.

Also in court Monday, for three persons appeared for arraignment and to plea to charges. They were:

Domingo Manuel Garcia, 31, a migrant worker whose home is in Bay City, Texas, pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder in connection with the knife slaying of John Tarnas of Decatur in August.

Tarnas, his throat slit and his pockets turned inside out, according to Prosecutor William Buhl, was found lying behind a Decatur bar.

JAIL TERM

Garcia is serving a six-month term in county jail for jail escape. He walked out of the jail from his maximum security cell in November and was recaptured at his home in Texas at Christmas.

Jimmie Bradford, 17, of Hartford, pleaded guilty to a charge of felonious larceny in connection with the alleged theft in Keeler township in April of a mini-bike.

John D. Melson, 39, of Lawton, pleaded innocent to a charge of pandering.